of the enemy being directed against the Lomza-Ostrow sector.
On the right bank of the middle Vistula, the day of the 7th passed ortance. On the left bank of the Wienry there have been obstinate rearguard actions. In the course of coun-ter attacks we captured some hundreds of prisoners. Between the Wieprz and

Bug there has been no essential

On the left bank of the Bug, be-tween Touria and Louga, we exercised pressure successfully on the enemy's advance guards along a wide front. There has been intermittent artificial to the control of th lery firing at some points on the up-per Bug, the Zlota Lipa and the Uniceter.

RUBBISH FOR SHELLS.

Traveller Says Thousands of Ammunition Cases Contained Junk.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN. LONDON, Aug. 8.—The Daily Mail quotes a traveller who has just returned from a trip through Russia and the Scandinavian countries as saying that he was greatly surprised to find one of the Russian hospitals occupied by women soldiers wearing military uniforms. He says these women had not been enrolled in the fighting regiments, but had been serving in the transportation corps and in the commissary. They had been under fire during the recent Russian re-

der fire during the recent Russian retreats.

The Mail's informant was not able to learn details about the Russian casualties, but quotes, Russian officers as asserting that the Czar's armies were terribly handicapped. Thousands of cases of ammunition when opened at the front were found to contain rubbish, he declares. This is attributed to the activity of German agents in the Russian munitum factories.

tion factories.

The revulsion of the feeling in Sweden since last January, when everybody was pro-German, the Mail's informant ascribes mainly to the sinking of the Lusi-

Sven Hedin, the noted Swedish explorer and author, is declared to be un The Swedish people, the interview in the Mail, as a German agent, paid he German Government.

NEW SPIRIT IN RUSSIA.

Barriers Between People and Government Broken Down.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 8.—Dr. E. J. Dillon, spe-clal correspondent of the Times, telegraphing to his paper from Varese, reveals the present outlook for Russia in the light of letters he has received from Russian statesmen and others since the evacuation of Warsaw was determined upon. He says the letters all breathe

ning spirit, and continues : "The check to the Slav arms has been transformed into a stimulus to more vigorous efforts, has raised the political temperature many degrees and has roused the most torpid elements of the empire. Such a revival has not invitnessed since the Napoleonic

vasion."

Dr. Dillon quotes a Russian statesman as writing to him that it is hardly too much to affirm that the barriers too much to affirm that the people and that heretofore sundered the people and tion and sanction of the people

He is convinced also that Russia will make good her promise to the Poles and that she may be trusted implicitly tion in Germany. not to seek a separate peace.
Dr. Dillon's correspondents, while

German Reports. Special Cable Despatch to THE SU

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- The Petrograd correspondent of the Times telegraphs that the German reports that the Russians shelled Warsaw, especially the palace, have been categorically denied

HOW WARSAW FELL.

Correspondent Describes Bombard-

a few hours.

"The copper wires of the telephone and telegraph service and the trolley wires are being taken down, and for those He is 55 years old.

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The boner bestowed upon Her been here watching the fate of Warsaw for many months the spectacle of the preparations to abandon it is depressing.

Heineken by the Kaiser is not in recognition of military distinction, for which the Iron Cross is usually awarded, but "Early to-day I visited the corps didending our left flank in the vicinity

gorod, and found them holding the Germans satisfactorily, while our corps in centre was falling back. I am unable to express an opinion as to the movements of the armies north and h of here, as we have already all communications, but I believe the Germans have lost already any chance they may have had of inflicting any disaster on the Warsaw army unless one of its neighbors gives way prematurely.

spite of the fact that shells are bursting in the outskirts of the town the remainder of the evacuation, under the auspices of the Russian commanders, is moving as quietly as on the first of the civil evacuation, two weeks The barren road is filled with

could always beat the Germans. Another said: 'No, we don't want peace a revolver, aiming it at the Minister. The was overpowered before he was able never leave it in the hands of the

"Since 5 o'clock this morning there been continuous heavy gunfire in the direction of the city, which is prob- have sunk the the direction of the city, which is prob-ably the prelude of what may be the last attack before the Germans enter the city, ship Malmland of 2,779 tons, and the attack before the Germans enter the city, ship Malmland of 3,779 tons, and the There are indications that there will be trawler Ocean Queen. The crews of all only a rear guard action and after that three vessels have been landed. we shall retire directly to the Brest line. (Later) Warsaw has been given up. The ridges were blown up at 3 this m ing and the German cavalry entered the

GOD LEADS US, SAYS KAISER.

Sees Divine Guidance in Fall of Warsaw and Other Victories.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN (via Amsterdam), Aug. 8.— The Koelnische Zeitung says the Kalser, replying to the congratulations from the King of Wuerttemburg upon the fall of Warsaw, telegraphed as follows:

Warsaw, telegraphed as follows:
"We can see in the fall of Warsaw a significant step upon the road along the Almighty by His grace has led us hitherto. We are relying upon Him. Our glorious troops will continue been attained."



The map indicates the perilous position of the Russian forces holding the bank of the Vistula in Warsaw's violnity. Serock, at the confluence of the Bug and the Narew, was occupied by the Germans yesterday. Northeast the Bug has been reached south of Wyszkow, about six miles from the Warsaw-Petrograd railway. The garrison at Novo Georgievsk, possibly an army corps (49,000), is in peril of a forced capitulation. German forces are rapidly approaching the Lomza-Ostrow-Wyszkow road, the last barrier preventing a comprehensive crossing of the Bug. Lomza is seventy-five miles from Warsaw, Wyszkow about thirty.

ITALIANS ADVANCE

ON THREE FRONTS

Sexten Valley and on the

Isonzo Announced.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Rome, Aug. 8 .- Advances by the Ital-

ceeding south of the fortress on the

eastern bank of the Isonzo, where the

The following official statement was

Alpine contingents advanced along a difficult and rocky crest of Val del Monte and surprised and dispersed the

intrenched troops at Punta di Cavallo, capturing ammunition and other mili-

tary materials. On the same day our

trenched at Malga Palu, northeast of

Punta di Cavallo. In the Sexten Valley, after artillery

preparation, infantry forces advanced, gradually repulsed the enemy and

the Burgstall peak (8,240 feet).

On the Carso plateau yesterday the

enemy endeavored to check our ad-

vance. Frequent counter attacks were

repulsed. Our artillery bombarded

column marching between Devetaki

and the front. Explosions and fires resulted near Marcottini.

TURKS ADMIT REPULSE.

Line on Gallipoli Peninsula Pene-

trated by Allies.

statement at Constantinople to-day:

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 8.-The

Yesterday evening on the Darda-

nelles front, in the region of Avi Burnu, our left wing captured some trenches from the enemy by a sur-

prise attack and prevented him from

bringing up reenforcements.
In the afternoon the enemy, after

long and violent artillery preparation

from land and sea, advanced and made a number of attacks against the trenches on our left wing, penetrating a portion of them. Toward evening we recaptured the greater part of the

lest ground and hindered the enemy by our fire from constructing trenches

On the same day, near Sedd-el-Bahr, we repulsed the enemy, who at-

tacked our trenches on our right wing

south of Saghadere after long prepara-tion by artillery and infantry fire. We also stopped a second attack, Part of our foremost trenches were situated for a certain time between our firing line and that of the enemy.

By strong attacks in the evening

nquered the positions held by the

In the Caucasus we continue a vig-

orous pursuit of the enemy on our right wing. The enemy evacuated his

positions near Alashgerd and retreated

Caucasus Front.

"Fighting continues on the whole

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by Special License.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun

brief official Russian statement

in the positions he still occupied.

artillery expelled other troops

reached the Monte Nero slopes

which is fortified.

issued to-day:

RUINED BY DROUGHT

Neutral Traveller Says Hope Progress in Western Tyrol, in of Great Harvest Is Doomed to Disappointment.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. LONDON. Aug. 8 .- The Daily Matt quotes an unnamed neutral citizen, who jans in the mountains on the western has just arrived from Germany, as say- Tyrol frontier as well as in the Sexten the Government have been permanently destroyed, and that the Russian nation henceforth takes its place among the free peoples of the world. The correconsequence of a severe drought during dorna issued by the War Office to-night. spondent is convinced that this is so and that the Government can never in the future dispense with the collabora
one peoples of the world. The correspondent is convinced that this is so and that the Government can never in the future dispense with the collabora
authority for this statement is a man against Goritz is progressing in spite well versed in agricultural matters, who of heavy Austrian counter attacks. The has made a careful study of the situa- flercest fighting in this region is pro-

Notwithstanding the fact that an area of unprecedented size was planted to Italians have succeeded in planting big gratefully acknowledging the services of unprecedented size was planted of grane and England, say they must grain the crop will be considerably less guns on many peaks and are hamper-than that of 1914. Only postatoes are uning the movements of Austrian infantasism. the common burden.

WARSAW NOT SHELLED.

Petrograd Makes Official Denial of Germany had the benefit of large reserve supplies now exhausted.

IRON CROSS TO HEINEKEN.

Director of North German Lloyd Decorated by the Kaiser.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Aug. 8 .- Th Kaiser has conferred to Iron Cross upon Director Heineken of the North German Lloyd.

London, Aug. 8.—In a despatch dated August 4 the correspondent of the Times at Warsaw describes the events just preceding its fall. He says:

Philipp Heineken was elected a managing director of the North German Lloyd in 1908, He is well known in New York and other American cities, having made frequent visits to this countries. at warsaw describes the events just pre-ceding its fall. He says:

"The Germans are drawing tighter and the fall of the city is a matter of a few hours.

"The Germans are drawing tighter and the fall of the city is a matter of years. Herr Heineken is a reserve officer of the First Regiment of the Dragoor

bestowed upon Herr The honor in appreciation of Heineken's work in differential distribution of Garwolin, between Warsaw and Ivan scheme of supplying the Kaiser's fight-

ing ships with coal and provisions.

The remarkable way in which German merchantmen kept the sea raiding cruisers off the South American coast supplied is well recalled, as is the fa-mous dash of the "treasure ship" Kron-prinzessin Cecilie. The German auxil-iary cruiser Eitel Friedrich, now interned in Newport, belongs to the North

TRIES TO KILL MINISTER.

Discharged Employee of Russian Foreign Office Had Hatchet.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. tired and dusty troops coming back the Foreign Office who was discharged from their positions, and there is noth-two years ago because of weak intellect ing to indicate any feeling of hopeless-tried to murder M. Neratoff, Assistant PETROGRAD, Aug. 8 .- An employee of ness, though disappointment is written Minister of the Foreign Office, to-day, on every face.

"With munitions," said one, 'we dishing a hatchet. After attendants had

> Germans Sink Three Vessels. LONDON, Aug. 8.-German submarines

EVENTS IN THE WAR A YEAR AGO TO-DAY

AUGUST 9.

The German cruiser Augsburg i reported sunk by a Russian torpedo boat in the Baltic.

French forces, having occupied Altkirch, press on toward Muelhausen in Alsace. France is credited with having

sent 200,000 troops into Belgium to stop the German advance. Passenger traffic in the English Channel is suspended.

Italy repeats her determination to remain neutral.

IN ARGONNE FUTILE

From Trenches After Short Occupation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX. PARIS, Aug. 8 .- The German forces in driven from their conquered trenches fleet at the beginning of the war. very soon, however, managing to retain only a listening post. At La Fille Morte they were more successful, seizing a considerable length of trenches, but in the end being able to hold only thirty

In the Vosges, where the Germans attacked yesterday with extreme vioence, the French troops were victorious.

The following communique was issued this afternoon

In Artois there were the usual hand grenade combats around Souchez.

In the Argonne at the close of the day of August 7 the Germans succeeded in penetrating one of our projecting works in the western portion of the forest north of Fontaine Houyette. They were driven out by a counter attack and were unable to maintain any of the conquered ground except a listening post in front of our except a listening post in front of our lines. During the night the enemy attacked our positions at La Fille Morte, obtaining a footing, but was immediately driven out except on a front of thirty meters.

In the Vosges the German attacks yesterday afternoon were extremely violent. They were directed against our positions on Linge and Schratzmaennele peaks and the ridge sep-arating the two heights. The assail-ants were completely repulsed and suffered heavy losses. One of our companies counted over 100 dead Germans among the barbed wire entangle-

The night statement said: In the western part of our front there were artillery actions in Bel-gium in the sectors of Steenstraete gium in the and Hetsas.

In Artois, on the Santerre front, and in the vailey of the Aisne, at Soissons, there have been bombard-In the Argonne bomb and hand renade actions between the trenches

were continued. In the Woevre district there was marked artillery activity, especially in the region of Flirey and at the forest of Le Pretre

In the Vosges the Germans renewed their attack in the evening on the positions about Lingekopf but were completely repulsed. Hilsenfirst was heavily bombarded by the enemy. Off Nieuport the Germans tried to bring down two of the allied hydroaeroplanes by firing shells of large calibre. Our artillery rapidly silenced the German batteries. Of the two machines one returned under its own power and the other was towed ashore

ACTIVE IN VOSGES.

Fighting North of Muenster R newed, Berlin Reports. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Berlin, via London, Aug. 8.—The following official statement concerning the military situation on the western front was issued here to-day: The French made hand grenade

attacks near Souchez.
Counter attacks by the French upon
a trench taken from them by our
troops last Friday in the northern
Argonne were repulsed.
The fighting in the Vosges north
of Muenster was renewed yesterday
afternoon. The night was quiet. attacks near Souchez.

SHELL BELGIAN FRONT.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 8.—The following despatch containing the official Belgian mmuniqué was given out here to-day: The German artillery is showing great activity along the whole Bel-gian front. All our advance posts were violently bombarded. Our artillery replied along the front from Rams-Furnes, Pervyse, Oestkerke and Reninghe.

GERMAN AMERICANS CONVENE. Archbishop Ireland Addresses 10,-

000 Verein Members in St. Paul. St. Paul, Aug. 8 .- More than 10,000 Jerman American Catholics, members of various religious secieties of the tral Verein, were in attendance to-Turkish War Office issued the following

Dr. Moore Thinks It Is Right to Fight at Times.

The Rev. Dr. Addison Moore, for-merly leader of the young men's Bible class of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, of which John D. Rockefeller is vice-president, occupied the pulpit of the Church of the Messiah, Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street, yesterday morning in the absence of the Rev. John Haynes Holmes. Dr. Moore, who is now the pastor of All Souls' Church in Schenecady, N. Y., preached on the subject 'When It Is Right to Fight."

"It is wrong to fight for revenge," said Dr. Moore, "and all Europe is suffering in proof of that fact. It is wrong to fight for nationalism, which fosters a sense of unfairness to other nations. But it is entirely right to fight to secure such human values as life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

signed his portfolio, to the embarrass-ment of the Administration. He deand he has many who agree with him.
"Is it ever right to fight? If no value is attached to wife and child, if no value is attached to security from tyranny, then Bryan is right. In that case whether one fights or runs away is a Petrograd Reports Activity Along matter of indifference. London, Aug. 8.-A Reuter despatch "There can be no higher heroism than rom Petrograd contains the following to die fighting for the security of men with from oppression regard to the military operations in

STANLEY WINS IN KENTUCKY. Victory of Democratic Nominee for Governor Hits Drys.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 8.—In the Kentucky primaries yesterday A. O. Stanley, Democrat; E. P. Morrow, Republican, and Fred J. Drexler, Progressive, were nominated for Governor. Stanley's majority is estimated at 20,000. Neither Morrow nor Drexler had any opposition. Stanley defeated H. V. McChesney and LONDON, Aug. 8 .-- A Foreign Office statement to-day explains that the re-cent order prohibiting the exportation of coal to other than British possessions Lieut.-Gov. E. J. McDermott. His vic-tory is regarded as a virtual defeat of statewide prohibition. McChesney ad-vocated a bill placing before the voters a constitutional amendment to substitutional es not mean a total prohibition of this ade. Firms making shipments to such places hereafter merely will be required to obtain a special license.

The order was necessary in consequence of legislation regulating the price of coal in Great Britain.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sus.

London, Aug. 8.—The casualty lists a constitutional amendment to substitute published yesterday and to-day contain statewide probibition for the county unit law or local option. Stanley favored the county unit law or local option. Stanley favored the county unit law. the county unit law.

GERMAN ONSLAUGHT BATTENBERG KEPT FLEET MOBILIZED

the Famous Order to British Navy.

FIERCE FIGHT IN VOSGES ADMITS IT IN ARTICLE

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 8 .-- Much interest has the Argonne attacked with great vigor been aroused by the confirmation from last night and forced the French back Prince Louis of Battenberg that it was he in the western portion of the forest north and not Winston Spencer Churchill who of Fontaine Houyette. They were issued the famous order to mobilize the

From the outset Mr. Churchill, then First Lord of the Admiralty, has received the highest praise for his foresight in having the British fleet mobilized at the critical moment. Some time ago, however, F. T. Jane, a well known naval expert, publicly announced that Prince Louis of Battenberg deserves this credit. It will be recalled that shortly after the war began Prince Louis of Battenberg resigned as First Sea Lord because of bitter criticism directed against him, based chiefly on the fact of his German descent.

And now comes the article by the Prince himself in the Standard finally clearing the matter up and making it plain that it was he and not Mr.

The confirmation of Mr. Jane's asser-ion as it appears above Prince Louis's feet the conduct of the war. tion as it appears above Prince Louis's signature in the Standard is: "It is quite ti. that it was your humble servant and not Mr. Churchill, who was spending the week end at Cromer with his wife. It was I who ordered all ships to stand fast instead of demobilizing as

It is recalled that Mr. Churchill him-

Louis seemed to think that if the facts were published some sort of injury to the national interests might result.

It is generally agreed that the action of Prince Louis saved England from invasion at the outbreak of the war.

MEETS TWO AIRSHIPS AND TWO SUBMARINES

American Skipper on Same Day Escaped Running Into German Mine.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 8.-Two German submarines, a German aeroplane and a Zeppelin airship were sighted within twenty-four hours by Capt. Martin Matt-son of the Southern Pacific Line steamship Elmar, while en route from Gal veston to Bremen with a cargo of cot-ton. The Elmar dropped anchor here to-day. Later she sailed for Philadel-phia, Boston and New York. "We were en route to Germany with cargo of cotton," said the captain, out for mines. I was seated at break-fast when the mate came into the sa-

day when the annual convention began.
Archbishop Ireland and other high church dignitaries from several States spoke. Archbishop Bonzano read a telespread from the Pope, bestowing his gram from the Pope, bestowing his gram from the convention, which will of Germany an aeroplane darted out of Germany are darted out of Germany an aeroplane darted out of Germany an aeroplane darted out of Germany an aeroplane darted out of Germany are darted out of G PASTOR DERIDES BRYAN PEACE cled around our vessel and then, apparently making sure that it was a neutral ship, turned and sailed shoreward. Then we saw a Zeppelin sailing along evenly and smoothly.

"We stopped at Bremerhaven, where our cargo was placed ashore. On the return trip we saw neither submarines, mines nor aeroplanes."

OKUMA REMAINS PREMIER.

Vields to Emperor's Request and Withdraws Resignation.

TOKIO, Aug. 8 .- At the urgent request the Emperor, the Japanese Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs, Count Okuma, who a week ago, with all Cabinet, tendered his resignation, has chosen the following Cabinet: Finance, Tokitoshi Taketomi; Marine, Vice-Admiral Tomosaburd Kato:

"Mr. Bryan denied this when he re- Lieut.-Gen. Ichinosuke Oka; Justice, Ozaki: Communications to hold the post temporarily. on the condition that he select his own

> Body of Lindon Bates, Jr., Here. The St. Paul, arriving yesterday, brought the body of Lindon Bates, Jr., which was washed ashore recently on the shore of Eddy Island, Galway, Ireland, 230 miles from the place where the Lusitania sank. The funeral will be held to-day at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, with burial at Mount Lebanon, N. Y. Also on board the St. Paul were the bodies of Herbert fered wofully from lack of high ex-S. Stone and Harry J. Keser, who lost their lives when the Lusitania was torpedoed.

601 British Killed in Two Days.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. of whom 534 were killed.

WAR PERIL NO BARRIER TO INTRIGUE IN BRITAIN

French Drive the Invaders Prince, Not Churchill, Gave Old Enmity of Lord Haldane and Lloyd George, Intensi- Dr. Bissell Tells of Scare on fied, Is Reflected by Respective Supporters-Munitions Problem Far From Solution.

an outbreak of the scandal and political who has recently been in America and intrigue which invariably accompany the is himself an American, knew a good tine. Capt. Bradshaw said there was conduct of a great war. They certainly deal about the matter. conduct of a great war. They certainly have not been lacking here, as previous letters and despatches to The Sun have Mr. Lloyd George are the leading figures. shown. Every effort has been made and there are many currer's and cross is being made to silence the scandal and currents. The stoylest Radical organs quash the intriguing, but there was too that there is intrigue and that the much foundation for the one and too Haldane-Von Dono incident is the outmuch bitterness in the other for thes: ward and visible sign thereof. Such a William Waldorf Astor estate at Cliveefforts to be fully successful.

The immediate cause that made it impossible for the late radical Government by the Daily Mail, nine-tenths of the wounds. He said it was not true, as to continue in office was of course Lord Liberal party go into opposition with reported, that surgeons at the from the shortage of munitions, which was the shortage of munitions, which was chamberlain of the Salisbury Cabinets, and the shortage of munitions which was chamberlain of the Salisbury Cabinets.

Churchill who ordered the mobilization of the fleet.

"When the British navy was ready and waiting. This fact is generally put down to castle declared "on the highest available authority" that there was no both in the charge that the army had been been of importance of late years in the fleet was no both in any way by the lack of eyes of serious people owing to the fact men, and that "the British navy was ready and waiting. This fact is generally put down to Mr. Churchill. We have all read it in the press and we have all believed it. But it was the First Sea Lord of those days, Prince Louis of Battenberg, who kept the fleet together. He it was who saved us from the horrors of Belgium."

"hampered" in any way by the lack of eyes of serious people owing to the fact munitions of any kind, it was soon established beyond all manner of question that its editor and managing director. Sir Henry Dalziel, M. P., who runs the English. Enlistment in England was great personal friend of Mr. Lloyd George on several occasions the paper on behalf of the receivers, is a great personal friend of Mr. Lloyd George on several occasions the paper on behalf of the receivers, is a great personal friend of Mr. Lloyd George on several occasions the paper on behalf of the receivers, is a great personal friend of Mr. Lloyd George on several occasions the paper on behalf of the receivers, is a great personal friend of Mr. Lloyd George on several occasions the paper on behalf of the receivers, is a great personal friend of Mr. Lloyd George on several occasions the paper on behalf of the receivers, is a great personal friend of Mr. Lloyd George on several occasions the fact that its editor and managing director. Sir Henry Dalziel, M. P., who runs the tingly to surgical innovations than the Canadians took more that its editor and managing director. Sir Henry Dalziel, M. P., who runs the tingly to surgical innovations than the Canadians took more than its editor and managing director. Sir Henry Dalziel, M. P., who runs the tingly to surgical innovations than the Canadians took more than the canadians took managing director. Sir Henry Dalziel, M. P., who runs the cana saved us from the horrors of Belgium." to have continued in sole charge of the concerned. Last Sunday's article, which has attracted attention, says:

Dissensions in Cabinet.

But even without this all sufficient cause the Cabinet could not have held together much longer. In nothing has Asquith shown his skill and ability so clearly as the manner in which he has But even without this all sufficient clearly as the manner in which he has kept its warring elements in hand since he became Prime Minister in 1908. The political intrigues which have been dis-It is recalled that Mr. Churchill himself admitted this fact when he wrote Prince Louis after his retirement.

"The first step which secured the timely concentration of the fleet was taken by you," said Mr. Churchill at the formation of the present coalition Government. Mr. Asquith, in order to that time.

"The first step which secured the tracting this country during the last few weeks had their beginning long before that time.

"The lobbies have been full of organized whisperings to the effect that of the present coalition of the present coalition of the present coalition are short Lloyd George is as much responsible as anybody else avoid dissolution, was forced to seek the Sir G. S. Robertson, M. P., explains why Prince Louis did not let the world know before the great service he had performed for his country by keeping the fleet mobilized. He says that Prince Louis seemed to think that if the facts were published some sort of injury to

the national interests might result.

It is generally agreed that the action of Prince Louis saved England from the course of the war, the outbreak of the war. invasion at the outbreak of the war.

Mr. Jane says that 100,000 German troops were actually embarked and were on their way to the east coast when the unexpected preparedness of the British

But, according to those who know the more intimate side of political life, the more intimate side of political life, the disagreement in anything) practically amounted to "putting a pistol head of Mr. Lloyd George and daring him to dismis Von Donop. The Daily Chronicle, a Liberal Gov-But, according to those who know the more intimate side of political life, the inexpected preparedness of the British fleet made them turn back.

An effort to find Mr. Churchill, that he might confirm the claim of Prince Louis, has developed the fact that he is busy painting in a little farm house which he has taken in Lancaster. His duties as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster evidently leave him plenty of spare time. ernment organ, in its political column cheerfully suggested that the dismissal of Von Donop would entail the resigna-tion of Lord Kitchener.

The campaign of criticism levelled at

the campaign of crimeism leveled at the problem of the present great European struggle. This will explain, what to most people is still a mystery, why Mr. Lloyd Ceorge should so angrily and scornfully have repudiated Lord Haldane's statement in his National Liberal Club speech with regard to the supply of munitions, the work of Gen. von Donop as head of the Ordnance Department and the experiences of the special Cabinet committee on war supplies with regard to contractors. It explains too why such a storm should have raged, and still be raging, round as incident in which fex geople at first recognized any real importance.

The campaign of crimeism leveled at the Prime Minister and Lord Kitchener the Pouse of Commons of questions addiscovered a method of manufac artificial copper from a myster that the Prime Minister and Lord Kitchener the Pouse of Commons of questions addiscovered a method of commons and private has been chiefly carried on in the House the pastions of the French Red Company of Berlin that the Prime Minister and Lord Kitchener that the Prime Minister and Lord Kitchener of Commons addiscovered a method of commons artificial copper from a myster prime Minister. The leaders of this campaign are Sir Henry Dalziel and

portance. Haldane Nominated Kitchener. It is well known that the appointment last August of Lord Kitchener as Secretary of State for War was largely the result of an overwhelming public demand which was first voiced by Lord Northcliffe in the newspapers which he controls. It is not generally known, however, that the first suggestion of the appointment inside the Cabinet came from Lord Haldane, quite contrary to the charge that has been made against "and were approaching the war zone when I instructed the officers to look out for mines. I was seated at break-Grey, Lord Haldane and Mr. McKenna spondent to the Times and told the stories of the Macedonian horrors. While engaged in that enterprise he penetrated far into Turkey and was there made prisoner, and it was only with great difficulty that Mr. Gladstone the loon and reported that there was a mine and has always counted Mr. Lloyd to- directly ahead of the vessel. The wheel George as a very critical colleague. In the days before the war he was one of the most persistent believers in the days before the wall one of the most persistent believers in "Later we sighted two submarines, Germany's pacific intentions and he certainly shares the responsibility for Great Britain's unreadiness to meet the saved his life and secured his release.

greatest crisis in her fortunes. the war began, however, no man has been more successful in rousing the enthustastic national endeavor and Minister has been more successful in preparing and carrying through emergency measures. Mr. Lloyd George, it is said, is convinced that he is the one man who can save England. He knew that the Asquith Cabinet could not go on and is believed to have expected the appointment of a new radical Minwith himself as Prime Minister. Cabinet made these dreams impossible of realization. He accepted the new portfolio of Munitions, knowno doubt, that in this position he answer refused. render great and valuable ser-o the country. Doubtless too the could the country. Doubtless too the queness of the office, the lime-would attract and its freedom Kitchener or Sir John French or Gen. vice to the country. Doubtless too the picturesqueness of the office, the limelight it from the trainmels of ordinary politics von Donop. It was only last night that appealed strongly to a man of his

temperament. It is said, however, that some measure War, of disappointment set in when he dis-istice, covered that Lord Kitchener's position chine guns to be provided by instalments had been strengthened rather than weakened and that he remains, both ment of the Administration. He declared that nothing is worth fighting for, and he has many who agree with him. Hironaka Kono; Education, S. Takata; Allies, the one essential and all important member of the British Administration. He declared that nothing is worth fighting for, Sengoku; Commerce and Agriculture, to his fellow countrymen and to the Administration. He declared that nothing is worth fighting for, Sengoku; Commerce and Agriculture, to his fellow countrymen and to the Administration. He declared that nothing is worth fighting for, Sengoku; Commerce and Agriculture, and the has many who agree with him. A permanent Minister will be selected istration. Meanwhile it must be noted for the Foreign Office. Count Okuma is that Mr. Lloyd George has mortally offended many of his most enthusiastic supporters by his coquetting with compulsory service, both military and in-At the same time he has dustrial. gained other adherents.

Turned on Kitchener.

Every Brutus finds his Cassius. Mr. Lloyd George's Cassius is apparently Lord Northcliffe. This editor was, as Lord Kitchener's appointment to the War Office, but when it was first known, fered wofully from lack of high ex-plosives Lord Northcliffe at once arraigned Lord Kitchener as the culpris in the leading article in the Daily which caused a sensation that will never

be forgotten is said that this article was published with the knowledge of Mr. Lloyd been carrying on a steady line of criti-cism, really amounting to attack, on

HEARS LINER DODGED SUBMARINE OFF MAINE

Lapland-Denies War Surgeons Kill Wounded.

A rumor that spread over the White Epecial Correspondence to THE SUB.

London, July 19.—It would have been marvellous if after such a war as the present had been in progress for more than ten months a change of Government could have been effected without an outbreak of the scandal and political.

Lord Kitchener and Mr. Asquith in the House of Commons. It has also been said that Sir John French was consulted in connection with the attack upon Kitchener, but I have good reason for believing that this is not the case, although it seems likely that George Moore, Sir John French's intimate friend, and outbreak of the scandal and political. men who boarded the liner at Quarannothing in it. It is rare to find nobody sees a submarine or finds his ship cut ting queer nautical capers.

Dr. Bissell has been demonstration den on the Thames the value of radium Massingham) writes in the Nation:

"If Mr. Asquith goes, under pressure in the sterilization of deep seated the shortage of munitions, which was preventing the successful prosecution of a solitary bird in the land of unionism. That is the obvious issue of this man from the field and when it was seen that the wounds were mortal hypometric between the pain of the plain, he is regarded in the control of the successful prosecution of a solitary bird in the land of unionism. That is the obvious issue of this man from the field and when it was seen that the wounds were mortal hypometric below the plain of the plain of the land of unionism. It is the plain to the land of union

Dr. Bissell said there appeared to be more wounded Canadians than Englishmen, and that the Canadians to kindly to surgical innovations English. Enlistment in England was

was held up because he was crippled sciatica and walked with a crtuch was detained aboard the shin cabin and will be taken to Eilis Island. There he will be formally inspected and "The truth is Lord Haldane's speech investigated and doubtless lowed to go on his way. Crippled allens are debarred automatically, even though

Blames Lloyd George.

he Prime Minister and Lord Kitchener

Asks Pointed Questions.

during this troublesome period. He does

or was not responsible for this or that

Lord Hugh Cecil at Mr. Asquith's re-

quest abstained from asking what was

Sir Arthur pressed the Under Secretary of State for War to know whether more

than five months ago the War Office had

at certain intervals under a guarantee of a million dollars lodged in an Ameri-

can bank, and whether the War Office

had replied that they did not want such

guns and that such guns were unsuitable for its purposes, and whether it was a fact that Mr. Lloyd George since

questions of the Government other member of the House of

shortcoming in

Sir Arthur has asked more awkward

contraband of war.

WATCH PLANT WAR ORDER.

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 8 Or. As the new men are to the regular force rumors were that the company had taken a for the making of mu soon erect large additions

MAKE ARTIFICIAL COPPER

to its buildings.

Berlin Electrical Company Claims

Use of Mysterious Ore. Special Cable Despatch to THE St LONDON, Aug. 8 .- The Daily Mail oubts whether there is any basis for he reported claim of the General Elec-rical Company of Berlin that it has discovered a method of manufacturing artificial copper from a mysterious brand of ore of which Germany is said

MEYER'S WAR GIFT \$6,000. Banker Sends 30,000 France to

Eugene Meyer, Jr., son of the New ork banker who was mentioned in a which they are meant to draw public attention.

It was Sir Henry Dalziel who brought the charge in the House of Commons against Gen. von Donop and demanded his dismissal. He has also been the most active advocate of declaring cotton Jusserand.

most active advocate of declaring cotton Jusserand. Mr. Meyer is a native of Alsace but Sir Arthur Markham, another Liberal has lived in this country member, is a man of great wealth, who He was formerly a member of the bank inherited from his father the huge steel ing firm of Lazard Freres. His city and iron works and great colliery interests which he now controls. He is a man of adventurous disposition, of great courage and fearless in every way. His courage and fearless in every way. His sincerity is beyond question. He has been in the army, and at one time from pure love of adventure acted as corre-Eugene Meyer, Jr., bankers, at 14 Wall

FIGHT ON BOAT: ONE DROWNS. Woman Falls Overboard and Bab;

Is Born During Row. An outing of 1,200 members and friends of the Newark Aerie of Eagles n the steamer Isabella and the barg war between Italians and Germans armed with beer bottles, glasses and camp stools. While the fight was in full swing one man, John Jenkins of Newark not deal in suggestion or innuendo, but asks point blank if Lord Kitchener was was knocked overboard with and drowned, a woman who the War Office. When overboard was rescued and woman excursionist gave birth

quest abstained from asking what was the authority upon which the Prime Minister at Newcastle said that the British army had never been hampered by the lack of munitions Sir Arthur himself adopted the question and insisted upon a reply only to have an lock even some one struck some one clear with a camp stoot. Then all hands on both even some took accurate the control of the con On the following day the Daily Mail tion handy swung hard and fast bottles, glasses, missiles of any des his passengers, but was driven pilot house. Nearing Hastingsbut the police there would not land his turbulent excursionists. turned the Isabella's prow out

NEW YORKER SLAIN IN DULUTH

A. Bernstein Murdered and Had) Tied to Railway Car. his appointment as Minister of Munitions had actually given an order for these

stream again. Then the baby was

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 8.—A Bernste said to have lived at 193 Eldridge stre and suggested that the question was not body tied to the roof of a Sa and suggested that the question was not body tied to the founded upon fact. To this Sir Arthur Marie railway car. Markham quietly replied, "I have the Arrested on suspicion.

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